

BROADMEAD'S 25-MEMBER FLOWER "TEAM" PROVIDES YEAR ROUND BEAUTY

By Elborg Forster

Some residents say they chose Broadmead over other CCRCs because they saw lovely arrangements of fresh flowers in the public spaces when they visited.

And just the other day, one of the workmen in a hard hat stopped two members of the flower committee as they were wheeling a cart of fresh arrangements through the upstairs hall. He said he had admired these ever since he started working here, wanted to know about individual flowers and where they came from, and about the people who produce this splendor week after week.

Perhaps our readers are curious too.

Here's how it works. The flower committee has a budget for buying flowers - a bit skimpy, to be sure, but they manage. Their intrepid leader, Bea Post, goes to the Giant Grocery Store every week and buys bunches of whatever looks best. Lilies or sunflowers will usually be the focal points of the largest arrangements. The long-lasting carnations come in many colors that can be mixed or matched. Sturdy mums fill in nicely, and alstroemeria lend a light and airy touch wherever that is wanted.

One member of the arranging crew is in charge of finding greens around the campus - you can see her prowling on Thursday afternoons - and the husband of another also looks for greens to bring to the flower room as he walks his dog. Another member is in charge of watering or replacing the arrangements so that there are fresh flowers from one Friday to the next.

In the summer the committee is particularly happy, for then it can harvest the annuals raised for the purpose by Carolyn Whittington. You have seen the colorful display of zinnias, marigolds, sage, and smaller blooms in the raised bed by the rose garden. Carolyn also raises spectacular dahlias in the fenced garden plot.

There is a wealth of materials to choose from, which is sometimes overwhelming to the novices. But then the experts of long standing are always willing to offer suggestions, and the learning curve is steep. All those involved with this endeavor



Carolyn Whittington maintains the flower beds

love the flower room, whose walls are lined with shelves that carry hundreds of containers of every conceivable shape and color. It is a great thrill to learn the art of choosing the right container for a specific set of flowers.

In addition to the arranging crew, there is a group that keeps fresh flowers on the tables in the dining room where they seem to stimulate the diners' appetites and conversation! Another group makes the delicate corsages whenever someone on Hallowell has a birthday.

All in all, some 25 persons are engaged in producing the fresh flower displays that Broadmead residents have come to expect.



Bea Post chairs Broadmead's Flower Committee

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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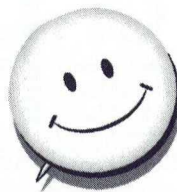
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EDITORIAL POLICY

The *VOICE* seeks to announce and report on events and activities at Broadmead and to carry feature articles, poems and other items written by residents and staff, and of interest to Broadmead residents, plus material assigned by the editors.

The *VOICE*'s major goal is to promote a sense of community. Therefore, the *VOICE* does not publish criticism of individuals or of the three organizations that comprise Broadmead (Residents, Administration, Trustees), nor controversies about Broadmead affairs, as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The *VOICE* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion. As a general rule the *VOICE* will not publish submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. All submissions must be signed and the decision of the Editorial Board in regard to publication shall be final. Those submitting articles should make copies for themselves as submissions will not be returned.

We must have all submissions by the 12th of the prior month. As we want no article to run to more than one page with headline, copy which exceeds 600 words in length will be edited and cut. All submissions should be typed and, if possible, sent by Word attachment to broadmead-voice@broadmead.org, with a hard copy of same in the *VOICE* box at the reception desk on the upper level.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Nancy Allchin

Photos by Natalie Bellows

Mary Jane (Durkee) Kiefaber

P-1

443-578-8286

August 2010

Mary Jane went to Friends School so she is a 'natural' for Broadmead. After completing her studies at National Park Jr. College near D.C. she joined her father's movie business Durkee Enterprises, and continued to help there through the years. She also attended Law School and says she is a "frustrated lawyer."



She and her husband Otto raised two daughters (sadly one died) and two sons. They live in the Baltimore area along with the five grandchil-

dren and one great grandchild.

Mary Jane loves to travel. Her favorite trip was to Russia years ago when a visit to this country was unusual. She is a bridge player and likes to arrange flowers. She also enjoys doing all forms of needlework. Her Bichon Frise, Kappy, accompanied her to Broadmead.

Albert and Emily (Sawders) Laisy

L-16

443-578-8288

August 2010

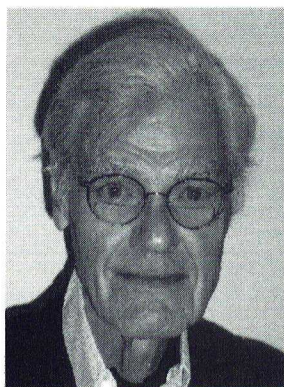
Emily is in Hallowell 252.

The Laisys moved here from Fallston, MD, where they had lived for 23 years in the famous *Bon Air* house (built in 1794 by Francis Claudius Frederick De la Porte and his wife, Betsy Herbert De la Porte).

Emily grew up in Pittsburgh and went to the Pennsylvania College for Women, now Chatham University. For twenty-five years she had her own business, The Pro-Motion Network Inc., which arranged for book publicity and product promotions on a nationwide basis. She became friends with many of the authors she helped and is still an avid reader. She also studied at Northwestern University and at the University of Pennsylvania. She met her future husband in Philadelphia.



Albert grew up in Ohio, and graduated from Yale University, then served in the Army as a 1st Lt. (artillery) during the Korean War period. He



received a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and later became an attorney with the B&O Railroad and successor companies (e.g. CSX). After leaving CSX Albert opened a law office in Bel Air and practiced there for 12 years.

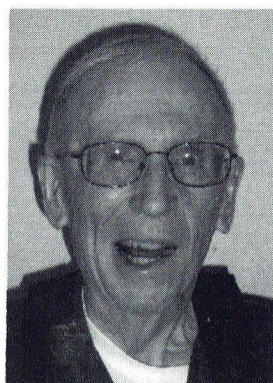
The Laisys lived in Baltimore, then in a suburb of Cleveland, and returned to Baltimore in 1984. Their daughter lives in the area and a son is in Tennessee. There is one grandchild. Their standard poodle, Clodia, accompanied them to Broadmead.

Keith and Sandra (Foley) McClung

W-2 443-578-8285

August 2010

The McClungs are originally from West Virginia where they attended the same high school and went to West Virginia University. Keith went on to Harvard and received a J.D. degree. He became an attorney and eventually joined the Commercial Credit Company in Baltimore, where he became Senior Vice President and General Counsel.



Sandy, after graduating from WVU with a history major, worked for the CIA in Washington and Boston. After working at the JHU School of Hygiene and Public Health for eleven years, she earned an

MSW from the University of Maryland at Baltimore. Subsequently, she worked in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. The McClungs feel fortunate that their son and daughter, and three grandchildren, live in the metropolitan Baltimore area.

Barbara (Tipping) Sieck

Q-8

410-229-0502

August 2010

"Tippie" was born in Philadelphia and attended nearby Swarthmore College, which was known in the local vernacular as the "Quaker matchbox." She met her future husband Bill there and moved to Baltimore. He became a third generation member of the family wholesale florist company, Claymore Sieck. Two of their sons have followed in his footsteps and manage the business today. Their daughter lives in Pittsburgh. Tippie has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



THE BRA HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE LECTURE SERIES

Tues. October 12 - "Driving and Seniors",
Dr. Carl Sodenstrom, Department of Motor Vehicles, 10 a.m.

Weds. October 13 - Driver Safety Program
AARP sponsored, Marjorie Cohen
1—5 p.m. AARP members \$12; others \$14

Tues. October 19 - "Do I Need All These Medications?" Barbara Carroll MD and pharmacist, 10 a.m.

Tues. November 16 - "Depression—Avoid It, Resist It, or Treat It."
Jonas Rapoport MD, 10 a.m.

*All programs in the auditorium.
Everyone welcome*

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Sarah Burbank	D-7	S-309
Jeffrey Hazard	S-309	H-236
Agnes Montalbano	B-5	S-230

RESIDENTS TO VOTE ON BYLAWS AMENDMENTS

Changes Deal with the Nominating Committee and Cluster Coordinator

By Marcia Reinke

Bylaws amendments calling for changes in the Nominating Committee process and in the position of Cluster Coordinator will be voted on at a General Membership meeting Friday, October 15.

October's meeting will address Articles One, Two and Three. The Bylaws Committee anticipates proposing amendments to Articles Four, Five and Six at the annual meeting in June.

Color-coded copies of the amendments have been approved by the Executive Committee and provided to the Directors/Cluster Reps for circulation and discussion in each cluster. Because the cost of reproducing color-coded copies (43 cents a page) is high, these are not being provided to all residents, but have been posted behind the reception desk. Residents with computers may also request emailed color-coded copies by calling or emailing Marcia Reinke at wmreinke@comcast.net.

The first major change deals with the election of officers, such that the Nominating Committee will draw up a slate which includes the Cluster Coordinator as well as three members of the next year's Nominating Committee. The Cluster Coordinator is currently named in July by the new cluster reps/directors in a process which has been anything but satisfactory. Because increased liaison between the clusters and the Executive Committee seems desirable, the amendment seeks to increase the responsibilities of this position and to have the person named at the same time as the officers.

This requires a major change in how the Nominating Committee is elected and how it operates. As noted above, three of its members would be named by the prior year's Nominating Committee, and two would be appointed by the Executive Committee, a procedure similar to that used by most of the organizations in which many of us have been involved. This change also results from a concern that currently Nominating Committee positions are the only BRA positions chosen on a contested slate (which can result in disappointments or hard feelings) and that there are no provisions for Nominating Committee members to be acquainted with the jobs they are attempting to fill, which the appointments from the Executive Committee should help.

To accomplish these changes a "Transitional Provision" which cover the 2010-2011 fiscal year has been included on the last page of the proposed

amendments. Other changes to Articles One, Two and Three are primarily clarifications and not substantive.

Questions may be directed to the members of the Bylaws Committee which includes Nancy Henley, John Michener, Kitty Stierhoff, Jean Wilson and Marcia Reinke, chair.

Road Scholar at Broadmead

(aka Elderhostel)

9:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. Auditorium

followed by included lunch

Monday, October 4

"The Urgency and Impact of Immigration Reform"

Monday, November 1

"The Literary Garden: from Shakespeare to Sissinghurst"

Reservations must be made through the Road Scholar Office in Boston at 1-877-426-8056. Cost for the Broadmead community is \$17; all others \$37.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

"Forefathers of the Blues"

Presented by Seth Kibel—Peabody

Wednesdays October 27, November 3, 10 and 17

Auditorium. 10:30—11:30 a.m.

Jonas Rappeport

MUSICAL EVENTS

Sunday, October 3 at 2 p.m. - CONCERT
CHARLOTTE SMYTH MEMORIAL
Nonesuch Trio – two mandolins & guitar

Monday, October 18 at 7 p.m. - LET'S SING
Jonathan Jensen at the piano

Sunday, October 31 at 2 p.m. - CONCERT
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'
Big band with 16 musicians!

by Phil Schnering

MEGA BARN SALE

FRIDAY, October 87:30-2:30

SATURDAY, October 9....9-12:30

Bargains galore!

Appliances, men and women's boutique clothing, impressive jewelry, linens, books, art works, furniture. Christmas items, kitchenware, glass, china , baked goods, and much more.

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

BEADY EYES AND BUSHY TAIL WHERE ELSE?

By Elborg Forster

When was the last time you saw a silver-fox fur piece? And not, mind you, in a movie from the '30s but the real thing?

Have you recently run your hand through a soft expanse of luscious fur, brown with silver tips, with two legs and a bushy tail dangling on one end and a small head with a black nose and beady glass eyes peering at you on the other?

And have you ever laid eyes and hands on **two** such creatures?

Well, I have.

This was on a recent Saturday morning in the storeroom for the clothing donated to the Broadmead Barn Sale. A group of six or seven women was sorting the donations that had been left the preceding week when someone called out, "What on earth?"...and held up the two fur pieces.

Comments abounded.

"My mother had a fur piece with head and tail, though not as luxurious as this one, and it scared me when I was little."

"So did mine. And my grandmother too."

"Someone must have inherited it from her mother and kept it here at Broadmead for many years without ever wearing it, for these things went out of style 60 years ago."

"Do you think anybody would buy this?"

Doubtful that we could sell such a curiosity but unwilling to just throw it out, we decided to contact one of the local theaters to see if it would take it as a gift. Stay tuned for further developments.

Working with the Barn Sale clothing can be tedious at times, but where else would you encounter such a blast from the past?

FALL MIGRATION

By Anne Allen Dandy

Recently I observed at least 25 broad wings heading south very high above our Broadmead barn. From my favorite bench next to the twisted laurel with the gnarled, knotted trunk, the new season became apparent. Clear cold water flowed from the spring house. Several red and gold leaves glistened as a colorful garter snake crossed the spill well.

The peewee, phoebe, cat bird. - all summer residents - were chattering, some with immatures. A female humming bird gathered strength from a red blossom in preparation for its flight across the Gulf of Mexico. Noisy blue jays in abundance are on schedule travelling south during daylight hours.

Fortunately our resident bluebirds, who have fledged three hatchings, will remain in the area, as well as our goldfinch (though they lose their yellow), woodpeckers, chickadees and cardinals.

AN APPEAL TO BROADMEAD RESIDENTS

By Sam Legg

I am deeply troubled, even dismayed, by how we have allowed our daily speech to descend into the gutter. This vulgarity is unforgivable. We must recognize our responsibility to be models of propriety for our children and theirs. This unfortunate outrage can no longer be tolerated.

But all is not lost. It is possible to replace this offensive verbiage with more appropriate language. For instance: When you have stubbed your toe, or when you have inadvertently pushed over the dining room chiffonier, scattering your grandmother's precious teapot collection, you could say:

"Fecal Matter!"

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium

October 2 Cynthia Allen, financial expert
Bears and Bulls, All About Wall Street

October 9 Barn Sale—no program ✓

October 16 Christoper Corbit
The Wild West and the Pony Express

October 23 Movie—Rhapsody

October 30 Movie—To Kill a Mockingbird

Sue Schlenger

RUSSIAN SUMMER LIFEGUARD MINDS BROADMEAD'S POOL

By Sally Bloomer

"I am proud to be a Russian citizen," Nikolay Nagachevsky, our summer lifeguard said. "I hope to help to bring about changes that will improve the lives of the middle and lower classes."

Nick, who is 23, had to pass four tests to qualify for a working visit to the United States. First came the swimming test. Then a language test, followed by a background check and finally the financial challenge. He owed the employment agency \$2300 including the fee and round trip ticket.

Nick was born in Siberia where his father was employed building dams for the Soviet Union. The government was the only employer then. Later the family moved back to Moldova, his father's birthplace. Moldova is now an independent country in the southwest, bordering Romania. Like other Republics that seceded from the Soviet Union, Moldova struggles to establish a viable government that meets the needs of the people. Although his family lives there, they prefer to have Russian citizenship.

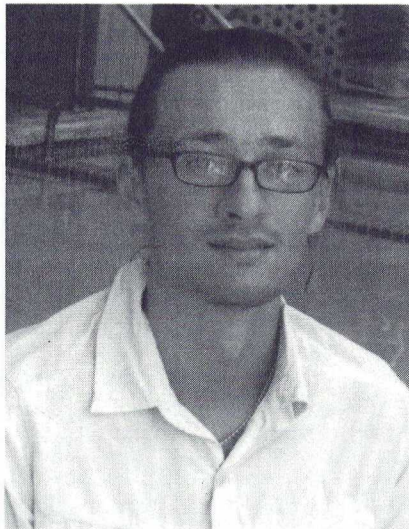
Life is a struggle. Health care is inadequate. Retirement income for civil servants is meager. A 60-year-old man compares in physical condition to a 70-year-old in the United States. Pedestrians along Moscow's streets are often stopped and asked to confirm their passports or visas, especially if they have oriental features. Paying a fine enables one to move on.

Nick will graduate from the Automotive University of Moscow next year. All aspects of electronics are taught there. He is pursuing the technical course. His girlfriend is studying economic organization. The University has a car factory where the students obtain hands-on experience. The students live in apartment buildings owned by the school. Housing is divided into blocks and is not co-ed.

Nick has visited Niagara Falls....("oh, that was spectacular")....Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. He hopes to visit Miami to see ocean beaches. It would be impossible for him to rent a car and enjoy Ocean City because he does not have a credit record. "There are bargain airfares to Miami. We may also take a bus to Ocean City," he said.

He has great concern about the future of life in Russia and Moldova. He would like to see corruption end and adequate wages paid to the middle and

laboring classes. Nick and his fellow students plan to establish a blog on the web to encourage constructive activities including public meetings that inspire changes in governmental policies. They are going to tell the truth about corruption and hardships under which the people live. He has been observing and learning during his working visit here. He surfs the internet to get information about Baltimore. He enjoyed the MICA's Artscape, especially the different "indie" (independent, original) band music. He was to return to Moscow in late September.



Nick is impressed by the open, friendly attitude of people in America. In Washington, while puzzling over a map, passersby stopped to give him directions. His boss at the pool company invited him on a boat trip. Unlike at home, strangers smile at each other and are relaxed.

One stroke of bad luck occurred when his bike, which was provided by the company, was stolen from Towson. The company does not provide a second bike. He should have locked it, he said.

He enjoyed many conversations at Broadmead, which helped him improve his English and learn more about our culture. In return residents learned more about life in Russia and Moldova.

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ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of Round Robin bridge groups one and two for 2009-2010 were named at end-of-year luncheons in mid-September. Round Robin three will announce its winners in December.

Top scorers for Round Robin One, announced by organizer Ann Remington, were the Nancy Boyce – Marcia Reinke partnership. Placing 2nd were Bette Hollyday – Jean Wilson; 3rd, Virginia Cooley – Nancy Hauss; 4th, Ann Remington – Priscilla Wiswell; 5th, Betsey Spragins – Carol McCord / Barbara Vosburgh; 6th: Betsy Griffin – Peggy Taliaferro.

Champions for Round Robin Two, announced by organizer Dick Allchin, were the Pam Langham – Jean Wilson partnership. Placing 2nd were Phil Schnering – Charlie Wilhelm; 3rd: Florence Platt – Priscilla Stieff; and 4th, Barbara Smith – Carolyn Whittington.

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A WALK IN THE PAST

By Sibylle Ehrlich

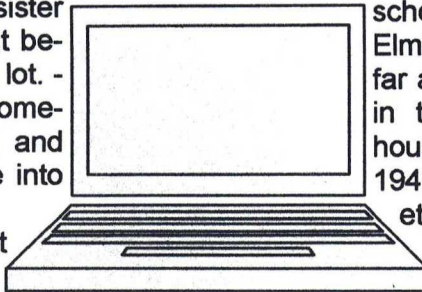
Last night I walked through Berlin.

Of course, I didn't actually walk through it. With my fingers on my little laptop, I "walked" from the house in which I had lived when I was six, along the park, past the lake on which my sister and I learned to ice skate – I hated it because my ankles turned in and I fell a lot. – past the café where our parents sometimes had Sunday afternoon coffee and cake, and through the back entrance into the zoo.

I couldn't see the animals, but "our" house, the lake, the café, which was even marked, and the streets were clearly visible.

I also "walked" from the apartment we had moved to in 1933 to my best friend's house on the Martin-Luther Street, and from there to the park where we met other children and played "Robbers and Princesses."

I "took the bus" – or was it a streetcar? – to my grandmother's house. The "Kaiserdamm," the imperial boulevard, had a different name, but I knew where to go.



I am reliving my childhood thanks to "Google Earth." I was able to find the duplex in Jackson Heights, New York, where we lived when my family came to the United States. I am amazed how far I had to walk to P.S. 148 Queens. I walked it four times a day, because we had to go home for lunch, since my school had no cafeteria.

"Street View" showed me a picture of the school. My high school, Newtown High in Elmhurst, was also on "Street View." As far as I could tell, it had not changed a lot in the past 70 years. The apartment house in Elmhurst, to which we moved in 1940, still exists as well. There are many ethnic restaurants now around the corner.

The little Danish island Bornholm, where we spent summer vacations, seemed unchanged. The sandy path, which led to the beach, was still a foot path and thank goodness I didn't see any high-rise hotels or condos.

I saw the streets in Paris where I had spent two years after college. The walk from my rooming house to the Sorbonne took me across the Seine, through the little park behind Notre Dame. That too was unchanged. I am 84 and don't travel much anymore. I relive the past on my laptop.

FATHER-SON

By Bob Herrmann

My father wanted me to be a golfer. He played golf every weekend with Mr. Green and Mr. McCully at the country club and he thought it would be nice if his son could join them. He played a fair game in the mid 80s as did his partners, and he did his best to teach me to do likewise. He gave me a set of golf clubs and taught me the key points in driving, such as keeping my head down and keeping my eye on the ball, but to no avail. Unfortunately I was not athletic and my golf game showed it.

When I was 18 my father asked me if I would like to be his partner in the Father-Son tournament. I thought about this long and hard and finally said "Dad, I'm honored that you asked me, but my golf game is too poor. I feel that I would embarrass you if I played. I suggest that you invite one of my friends who plays a good game to substitute as your son."

My father understood and asked whom I would recommend. I suggested Rod Denehy whom I had played with, who played a great game, and whose father did not play golf.

The day of the tournament arrived and Rod had agreed to play with my father as a surrogate son. I was pleased because it gave my father a chance to win - something he

eagerly looked forward to. And it gave Rod a chance to play in his first tournament.

Here are some of the highlights:

My father gave Rod the honor of driving first on the first hole – a par four hole. He drove 250 yards. His second shot landed on the green, 20 feet from the pin. Then came the putt. It was a very long 20-foot putt, but he managed to sink it for a three – a "birdie."

On the ninth hole, a par four water hole, my father's drive went into the sand trap adjacent to the water. He blasted out of the sand with a wedge. The ball went over the water, landed on the green, rolled toward the pin and dropped into the cup for a two – an eagle.

At the end of the day they posted the winners. There at the top of the list was my father and his surrogate son, Rodney. They had won the tournament!

I was delighted.



WHAT'S NEW AT THE COUNTRY STORE?

By Ruth Williams

There's always something new at the Country Store. So come soon! Come often!

The fall and winter clothes are in: jackets, sweaters, blouses and purses to top off your outfit. Be the first in your cluster to sport a snappy brand new spider ring....black with yellow stones...for only \$2.95. Great for Halloween and to flash at your next bridge party! Halloween cards to send to your friends and grandchildren will be available too.

As always, there will be a great selection of Christmas cards, stocking stuffers, holiday decorations and presents for your family and friends. Check out the earrings, watches, fresh order of ribbon necklaces, colorful luggage tags for the traveler, magnifying glasses, special gifts especially for men, and more. Be sure to bring in your visiting grandchildren to see the choice of toys and Dr. Seuss books. Love that dog who sings and flaps his ears when you push the button!

On rainy or wintry days to come, enjoy the convenience of being able to buy toothpaste, candy, cookies, washcloths, batteries, Scotch tape, and other needed sundries without leaving the comforts of Broadmead. You may even deposit cash in an envelope at the Store, so that you can purchase items when you don't have your money or check-book with you.



Nina Johnson and Sarah Korn look over some possible purchases at the Country Store.

Photo by Bob Davies

Remember, proceeds from the Country Store help support the many Broadmead Resident Association sponsored activities, such as Art, Open Forum, music programs, Writers' Group, Adventures in Learning, movies, Saturday night programs, exercise class and more.

See you at the Country Store Monday through Friday from 10-2 and Saturday, 11-2.

COUNTRY STORY CAPERS

By Virginia Foster

The time is 9:50 a.m and two novices meet outside the Country Store. Ginni holds the keys "to the Kingdom". Once in, Eileen disappears into the "vault" to bring the money box to the cash register.

"Ginni, we WILL tame this monster!" says Eileen, a legal historian, not conversant in the mysteries of a cash register. Ginni, a music professor, is only knowledgeable in the sound of its ring.

"Together, we can manage this elementary piece of hardware!," says Ginni.. A slight giggle changes to a gasp as the first customer strides in.

"Yes Ma'am...candy is 75 cents," says Eileen, wondering aloud whether it's taxable.

The two consult the crib sheet as a second customer appears, asking for a book of stamps.

"Remember, we ring this up differently," says Ginni. "Oh oh. She's writing a check. Is that cash?"

Eileen and Ginni hover over the machine.

"Something's wrong," says Eileen. The register is emitting a siren-like noise. In mild hysteria, she punches the "clear" button. No response. Ginni pushes the "cancel"

button. The drawer flies open, hitting her in the solar plexis. They both laugh helplessly. Eileen gives change to Customer #1. Ginni gives stamps to #2, and smiles apologetically at #3.

"Thank you for being patient...we're new on the job," says Eileen. Two ladies enter and head for the nightgown display. Lady #3 puts five Hershey kisses on the counter. Eileen and Ginny confer again in regard to the tax on five kisses.

Ladies 4 and 5 want to know if the nightgowns come in large sizes. Ginny whispers to Eileen: "Evie is in the coffee shop. I'll get her."

She darts out and soon returns with a dependable source. In a few seconds, Evie has solved the size problem as well as that of the "kiss" lady and added "I'll be back soon to take over."

"I can't believe I've lived my whole life without learning anything about the retail business. This is beginning to be fun!" says Eileen. "And I'm starting to feel useful, but don't tell anybody," says Ginny, adding "here comes Evie with iced tea for us."

"Girls you're doing fine," she says. "You'll be 'old hands' before you know it."

As if in affirmation, the "monster" rings loudly, bringing smiles all around.

HELLO, HOW ARE YOU?

By Mary Nichols

I like the friendly way everyone at Broadmead greets everyone else. It makes for a warm and caring community.

However, it took me awhile to know how to respond.

An approaching person greets me with “Hello, how are you?” Since it’s a question, it needs an answer.

Do I say “fine”? or be truthful and say “my sciatica hurts today.”?

It doesn't matter because the greeter has walked by me and is long gone.

Now I am experimenting with not answering at all. The greeter doesn't seem to notice.

Where a simple "Hello" used to be an adequate greeting, now "Hello, how-are-you ?" or "Hello, h'are you" serves the same purpose.

★ Congratulations to Sandy Rappeport, daughter ★
★ of Dr. Jonas Rappeport, for winning a first prize ★
★ for her embroidery at the recent Maryland State ★
★ Fair. ★
★

NUTRITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE WORLD CANCER RESEARCH FUND

These recommendations are summarized here by Dr. Jerry Green, a member of the BRA Food Committee.

1. **Body Fatness.** Maintain an appropriate weight for your frame size from age 21.**.
2. **Physical Activity.** Be physically active, equivalent to a brisk walk for at least 30 minutes every day. Limit sedentary habits such as watching television.
3. **Food and Drinks that Promote Weight Gain.** Consume energy-dense food sparingly. Avoid sugary drinks. Sparingly consume, if at all, “fast foods”, also known as “convenience foods”.
4. **Plant Foods.** Eat unprocessed grains and/or legumes with every meal. Limit refined starchy foods.
5. **Animal Foods.** Limit intake of red meats and avoid processed meat (no more than 18 oz a week).
6. **Alcoholic Drinks.** Limit consumption to no more than two drinks a day for men and one drink a day for women.
7. **Food processing.** Limit consumption of processed foods (convenience foods) with added salt to ensure an intake of less than 2.4 gm of sodium a day.
8. **Dietary Supplements.** Dietary supplements are not recommended. The best source of nourishment is a well balanced diet of whole foods and drinks.

****Examples: Appropriate weights for a 5.5 foot person. Woman: 120-133 (small frame); 130-144 (medium frame); 140-159 (large frame). Man: 130-143 (small frame); 139-151 (medium frame); 146-164 (large frame)**

ODE TO MY RECLINER

By Ruth Williams

When I can't get to sleep in my bed,
I go to my Recliner instead.
I do not take Aspirin or Advil
Tylenol, or any other pill.

There is no need to tranquilize
I just raise my feet, close my eyes
and count one hundred wooly sheep,
as I watch them run and leap.

Then soon I'm in the Land of Nod
dreaming of fair Scheherazade,
King Arthur and his noble knights
or the cave dwelling of Troglodytes.

I sleep all night 'til half past eight,
then jump up, so I won't be late
for a day of writing, plays and art
or a bus trip to the Flower Mart.

So dear Recliner, this Ode is to you
a sort of rhyming *billet doux*
Who needs a fancy feather bed?
I'll take my plain brown Recliner instead.

FRIENDS SCHOOL STUDENTS SHARE RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY

By Jessica Plowman

Broadmead's Human Resources Coordinator



A heartfelt sharing occurred between Friends School students and Broadmead residents when Amy Schmaljohn, a teacher at Friends School, brought students from her "Community and Solitude in the Religious Experience" class to share what they have learned in their semester-long study of religion and spirituality.

In addition to reading sacred texts, religious history, spiritual autobiographies, and philosophical and theological treatises, students learn from living religious and spiritual communities in our region: Islamic, Jewish, Christian, Buddhist, Zoroastrian and Druidic, among others. The students shared how welcomed they felt by these communities. Each taught the students about their religion and spiritual practices in a relaxed, open, and authentic way without trying to "show off" or convert them.

In turn, the Broadmead residents were taught by the students when they shared these experiences.

The students learned from their visits that we are all on a spiritual journey and that "the paths are many but the goal is the same" – to connect with and respond to the presence of the Divine. They felt that they became more open to other religious traditions. Some described how they reconnected with their own religious tradition by learning about other faiths and spiritual practices. The students noted with excitement that a recent *New York Times* essay written by the Dalai Lama affirmed exactly this comparative approach to the study of religion.

Each student brought a poster to share in small groups with residents in "break-out" sessions. The posters summarized their visit and included pictures as well as written impressions. These posters were placed on the multicultural bulletin board outside the coffee shop so that everyone could share in their experiences.

We look forward to a return visit of the students from the class next spring.

BROADMEAD BITS

An audience of 80, 30 from Broadmead and 50 from outside, attended Broadmead's first Road Scholar (aka Elderhostel) presentation on Gershwin last month. An original cutoff at 50 had to be extended to take care of an extensive waiting list. Director of Community Services Linda Chick hosted the event which included an elaborate coffee hour plus a well-received buffet lunch. Two more Road Scholar offerings are scheduled this fall (see page 4) and three more in the spring.

Broadmead will host a "Downsizing Fair" for prospective residents on Thursday, October 21 in the auditorium. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Charna Kinneberg, president of the National Association of Senior Move Managers, will give a presentation on the professional help available to people planning a move. The presentation will be followed by an opportunity for guests to meet several downsizing experts from the Baltimore area.

RSVP 443-578-8008 by October 15.

Wednesday Worship

1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION ✓

Taylor East Lounge, 3rd floor

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church

2nd Wednesday every month at 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge, 3rd floor

Sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church

3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room, 3rd floor

Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church

Essential Immunizations for the Elderly – 65 and older.

By Frank Iber MD

Immunization against a wide variety of harmful bacterial and viral agents has been among the most important medical advances of the 20th century. Older scourges such as smallpox are now eliminated throughout the world by vaccination.

More recent devastating diseases such as poliomyelitis, tetanus, hepatitis B, and meningitis can be largely eliminated. Immunizations now prevent the majority of cancers of the cervix and of the liver by preventing the viral causes. Some immunizations produce lifelong protection, but for most, the protection lasts only a limited time, often less than 10 years.

Some diseases require protection when exposure has occurred, such as tetanus prevention. Some diseases change every year, so new antibodies must be developed to prevent the current disease (such as influenza virus). Some diseases are more common at a certain age, such as measles and mumps in children, or herpes zoster (shingles) in the elderly.

All of us at Broadmead are subject to pneumococcal pneumonia and to the annual influenza virus. If infected we have a greater chance of dying from either disease than our younger friends. Those of us with additional diseases, such as diabetes, heart or lung problems, have an even greater death risk.

Pneumococcal immunization needs to be renewed each ten years. Influenza each year. Both are highly protective in preventing infection in 50 to 70 per cent of persons our age, and should infection occur it will be milder than occurs in unimmunized persons.

Only about five percent of persons have an allergy or history of reactions that prevent them from having the immunization. Once informed of the protection offered by these two products, nearly every resident will want immunization. Both are available through the health service at Broadmead. Your health provider will specifically review your condition for possible reactions and, if safe, will administer the material at the most appropriate time. Our health service reports that 97 per cent of those in whom these immunizations are indicated have received them.

Herpes zoster causes shingles which increase in frequency in older people such that about 50 per cent of us will get this painful infection between age 65 and our death. Having had shingles does not produce persisting immunity and it may be acquired a second or even third time. In addition to the severe pain while the skin lesions are present, about

one in six have persistent pain even after the skin lesions have healed. This pain may last for months.

Infections involving the face may lead to impaired vision that is permanent. The current immunization avoids about 50 per cent of the attacks that occur in non-immunized persons but the benefit diminishes sharply after age 80. If persistent pain develops after an attack in an immunized person it is much briefer in duration. Anyone who has had shingles is quick to say "I would not want to go through that misery again". More than 200 of us at Broadmead have requested the shot and at least 2/3 of those have been immunized. Clearly there are a number of us not yet protected by this treatment.

Broadmead residents have done extremely well in the high numbers who have received pneumovax for pneumonia and yearly flu immunization. The need for a booster dose of pneumovax varies with one's current medical problems. An appointment with your health care provider can readily evaluate whether YOU would benefit from a pneumovax booster or from the herpes zoster immunization.

BIRD AND NATURE GROUP

Friday, October 22 1:30 p.m.

Stony Run Board Room



Everyone Welcome

VESPERS

Sunday, October 17, 4:30 p.m. Main Lounge

Pastor Ted Durr
Presbyterian Minister
and Dramatist

All are welcome

OPERA VIDEO

Friday, October 29, 7 p.m. Auditorium

LE CORSAIRE

Ballet in three acts and a prologue.

Music by Adams, Delibes and others. The Kirov Ballet. A classic ballet, original choreography by Marius Petipa. A story of pirates and a shipwreck set on the Ionian coast. Based on the 1814 poem by Lord Byron.

85 minutes.

Harry Blumenthal



BROADMEAD MOVIES

In the Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies

Selected by Marjorie and Louis Gold

Saturday movies

Selected by Jeanne Stephenson

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Absence of Malice

Journalistic ethics come under fire in this newspaper drama in which a novice reporter becomes a pawn in the investigation of a liquor distributor suspected of being involved in a mob murder. Tragedy and scandal follow in this crime drama. Paul Newman received Oscar nominations for best actor.

1981

PG

TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Same Time Next Year

Although they are married to other people, New Jersey accountant (Alan Alda) and housewife Doris (Ellen Burstyn) engage in a 25 year affair after a chance encounter in a California inn. Meeting only once a year for a romantic weekend, the otherwise mismatched couple's forbidden relationship evolves with the turbulent times, but never loses momentum.

1978

PG

119 minutes

Tuesday, Oct. 19

The Talented Mr. Ripley

Charming sociopath Tom Ripley (Matt Damon) maneuvers his way into the lush life of a young heir (Jude Law) vacationing in Italy in this increasingly creepy thriller. Nominated for multiple Oscars, the film features breathtaking cinematography and standout performances from Gwyneth Paltrow, Cate Blanchette, Philip Seymour Hoffman.

1999

R

139 minutes

Saturday, Oct. 23

Rhapsody

Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio Gassman, John Ericson. Louise Durant falls in love with a young violinist who's passionately attached to his career. Musical and orchestral direction by Johnny Green.

1954

NR

115 minutes

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Prince of Tides

Not until *Affliction* six years later would Nick Nolte approach a role this compelling. A southern school teacher, Nolte travels to New York City and unloads a lifetime of horrific, repressed memories to psychiatrist (Barbara Streisand) in order to save his suicidal sister. Adapted from the novel by Pat Conroy.

1991

R

TBA

Saturday, Oct. 30

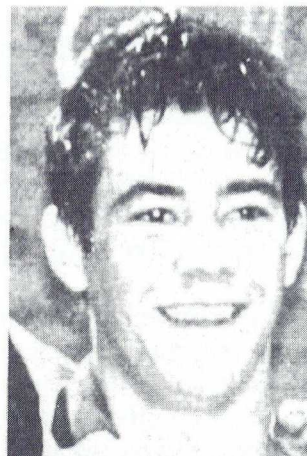
To Kill a Mockingbird

Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford. Gregory Peck plays a southern lawyer who defends a black man accused of rape. The way in which it captures a time, a place and above all a mood makes this film a masterpiece.

1962

NR

131 minutes



STEP-GRANDSON FLIES SOLO

By Sally Bloomer

Resident Ginny Foster was pleased to have so many residents stop to ask, "Wasn't your husband Wink Foster?" People she didn't even know wanted to congratulate Ginny on the success of 17-year-old Nate Foster on his trans-continental flight in August.

Yes, Ginny was married to Wink, the grandfather of Nate, a student at Friends School. Nate was following the family flying tradition in his flight from Ocean City to Monterey, CA. He made the trip in six days in a 35-year-old Piper Super Cub.

Nate and his father spent last winter refurbishing the plane by sanding the frame, repainting it and putting on a new skin.

Nate started flying at 14 and set off on the solo flight just days after he received his pilot's license. He flew eight hours a day, with stops every two hours. He hit 12,000 feet over the Grand Teton. That was the highest he had ever flown!

Over Nebraska and Wyoming he looked down on nothing but flat brown desert. "It was like flying over the moon. If an emergency forced a landing who would find me?" he said.

When his father greeted Nate in Monterey on August 31, he knew his trust in his son to make the right decisions was justified. As for his step grandmother: "He is a Renaissance man. Not only does he fly, he is a fine horseman and also participates in musicals at Friends School," she said.



LET'S DANCE

with the George Hipp Trio
Monday, October 11
7 p.m. in the Auditorium

Everybody welcome

Ted Wilson

BOOKS NEW TO BROADMEAD LIBRARY

Fiction is shelved in order of author name. Regular-sized print fiction is shelved in the center cases of the Main Library. Mystery fiction is in the Main Lounge, toward the right end of the far right wall. Nonfiction is shelved (and listed below) in order of call number. Reference books are in the Lower Level Seminar Room, beginning on the left as you enter. Oversize books are in the same room, beginning at the far wall and continuing on the right wall.

Fiction

Christopher, Nicholas. *The bestiary*. 2007.
Colgate, Isabel. *Winter journey*. 1995.
Cooney, Ellen. *A private hotel for gentle ladies*. 2005.
Donnelly, Jennifer. *The Winter rose*. 2008.
Du Brul, Jack. *Havoc*. 2006.
Follett, Ken. *Whiteout*. 2004.
Grisham, John. *Ford County*. 2009.
Hicks, Robert. *The widow of the south*. 2005.
Keillor, Garrison. *Pontoon*. 2007.
Lewis, Beverly. *The missing*. 2009.
Munif, 'Abd al-Rahman. *Variations on night and day*. 1993
Powers, Richard. *The echo maker*. 2006.
Rowling, J. K. *Harry Potter and the deathly hallows*. 2007.
Shreve, Anita. *A change in altitude*. 2009.

Mystery fiction

Baldacci, David. *True blue*. 2006.
Brown, Rita Mae. *Claws and effect*. 2001.
Coben, Harlan. *Long lost*. 2009.
Kelleman, Faye. *Blindman's bluff*. 2009.
Kelleman, Jonathan. *A cold heart*. 2003.
King, Jonathon. *Acts of nature*. 2007.
King, Stephen. *The girl who loved Tom Gordon*. 1999.
Koontz, Dean. *The husband*. 2006.
Lippman, Laura. *Life sentences*. 2009.
Meltzer, Brad. *The first counsel*. 2001.
Mortimer, John. *Rumpole misbehaves*. 2007.
Page, Katherine H. *The body in the bonfire*. 2002.
Robb, J. D. *Memory in death*. 2006.
Rule, Ann. *Smoke, mirrors and murder*. 2008.
Sandford, John. *Wicked prey*. 2009.
Scottoline, Lisa. *Look again*. 2009.
Silva, Daniel. *The defector*. 2009.

Reference

Bryson, Bill. *Bryson's dictionary of troublesome words*.
2002. AD.E5b
Wood, Clement. *Wood's Unabridged rhyming dictionary*.
1943. AD.E5w001
Hammond, N. & Scullard, H. (eds.). *The Oxford classical
dictionary*. 1970. AS.C6o
[No author]. *The Constitution of the United States of
America together with the Declaration of Independ-
ence*. 1956. KF4525
Lee, Ruth W. *Early American pressed glass*. 1933.
NK5112.L47e
Cassan, A. *Atlas of the human body*. 2008.
QM25.A88

Oversize

Huxley, Francis. *The way of the sacred*. 1974.
BL600.H98
[No author]. *What life was like in the age of chivalry*.
1997. CB353.W55
Geisel, Theodor. *Dr. Seuss goes to war: the World War II
editorial cartoons*. 2001. D745.2.G31
Harnsberger, Caroline T. *The Lincoln treasury*. 1950.
E457.99.H29
Kollwitz, Käthe. *The diary and letters of Kaethe Kollwitz*.
1988. BIOG N.K81A
Cox, Ian. *The scallop: studies of a shell and its influences
on humankind*. 1957. NB243.S54c
Wilson, Michael. *The impressionists*. 1994.
ND547.5.W75
Wheelock, Arthur. *Vermeer & the art of painting*. 1995.
ND653.V52w
Cowen, Painton. *Rose windows*. 1979. NK5308.C87
Conaway, James. *The Smithsonian*. 1995. Q11.C74
[No author]. *The Builders: marvels of engineering*. 1992.
TA15.B93

Please join us for a panel discussion on

Charitable Gift Annuities

Wednesday, October 27 4 p.m.
Auditorium and Lounge
Hors D'oeuvres and Punch

A charitable gift annuity is not subject to the ups and downs of the market. A donor, upon "giving" a gift of cash, maturing CD or appreciated securities, "receives" a guaranteed fixed income for the rest of his or her life. The rate of return is based on the age of the donor at the time of the gift and is set by the American Council on Gift Annuities. There is a substantial tax deduction for the year of the gift.

Deborah Kopper
Broadmead's Director of Development

BOOK GROUP SELECTIONS

*Note date changes due to first Monday conflicts
with Road Scholar presentations*



October 18...*The Postmistress* by Sarah Blake

November 22...*Outcasts United* by Warren St. John. (recommended for reading in Maryland)

December 6..*To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee

There will be no January discussion. We will discuss *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, February 7.
Susie Fetter

Sealed

by Sue Schlenger

I think the problem started over twenty years ago, when some really sick person put poison in Tylenol bottles and some poor souls died from it.



Then everyone jumped on the bandwagon, so that not only Tylenol products were swathed in numerous seals, but practically every other product developed tamper-proof seals to prohibit dilution or unsafe additions to any bottle, jar or can.

This move had a number of unforeseen consequences. Granted, children were protected from opening anything, but so were the weak elderly. Peanut butter jars, all soda pop bottles, cans where metal loops must be lifted and pulled, foil-sealed everything required for access sharp scissors which were always in another room. The vacuum closings on jars required that the vacuum be discharged either with a short "church key" or hot water, or floor banging!

The jar wrench became the all-purpose tool for females over 65 and those with assorted broken wrists, elbows or fingers. This wrench seldom held the correct orifice for removing tops. The old pliers from the tool box were much more reliable, but they were frequently stored outdoors in storage facilities for tools! Now a place must be made for them in the well-equipped kitchen.

I discovered that bottled water could present an unsolvable opening challenge. A whole carton of imported water had sealed plastic tops. No hand pressure could free the top. We tried hot water, pounding on the floor, catching the top, first in a door frame, then in an open window, trying to pin the bottle with a closing upper sash.. As no pliers or nutcrackers were available we were permanently prevented from opening the bottle. I tried to cut off the top.



Forget it! Stomping didn't work at all. We just gave up!

Another challenge was opening a jar of red caviar. It was too small to hold in a jar wrench or the circle of non-slip plastic (guaranteed to work). The church key was really too big, and the kitchen did

not hold a vise with which to grasp the jar. Finally we pried up the lid with almost super-human effort. The caviar was worth the trial!

I have not mentioned medicines as yet, because they are the most obvious. Opening with your teeth is frowned upon, for if you have any teeth left, each one is worth a fortune and shall not be risked on a plastic bottle.

"Over the Counter" pain killers require that you line up two bumps perfectly before you can force the top up with your thumbs. This frequently requires such force that the pills jump out of the bottle to the floor or the wet sink.

Ordering non-childproof containers is fraught with uncertainty and seldom achieved.

The fight continues!

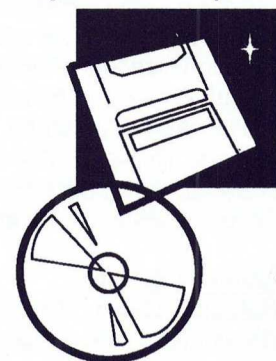
Even the catsup or mustard containers require thought and time before they are free of protective seals. You must remove the entire cap, try to pull off the foil or cardboard covering underneath, replace the permanent cap, and then try to squeeze some product out. I give up!

I almost overlooked the frustrating site of numerous opening challenges: the Broadmead Coffee shop! There you will find packets of salad dressing, lemon, mustard, mayonnaise, crackers, and assorted other small packets that are to be opened by splitting their plastic wraps with a fingernail or the use of both hands in harmony to twist the top of the packet. But no. Some have a double plastic film with the inner lining built to resist all but a sharp knife. Some residents actually carry knives for this purpose.

Then there is the tight plastic wrap on records and CDs. It requires that you score the package with the sharp point of a knife, carefully remove the plastic, and then try to open the lid.

Good luck! I bet each of you can think of another sealed product that defies opening.

Don't tell me that this whole field represents progress. Just think of all those machines that put these seals in place. What a parasitic industry!



FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAYS AT 11 A.M.
STONY RUN BOARD ROOM
Everyone welcome

HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN

With Foxy Georgia

Didja notice? The *Voice* has a new font and size..
.....OK for some of you folks..but hard to read for the
rest of us..anyway..orders is orders. And if you don't
like it let us hear from you.

Hey! welcomes abound, from every
one! The Blue Mail Box is back, all
slicked up and ready to go..we missed
ya, honey. You're lookin' great Got
your very own stand too, some style !



We got the low-down on the guest
resident program, organized by
Brenda Becker and Kathy Bailey..... Cynthia Ballard
schedules the daily hostess for this en-
deavor..Frances and Richard Alden do the breakfast
honors on Wednesday 'cause that's the day the
cleaners come and they want to be out of the
unit..Sue Camell, Nancy Boyce, Irene Schneider,
Sue Crowder and Mary Nichols also play the role of
hostessing.. and everyone has pronounced the
whole set-up a big success...and the guests think so
too!

While they are with us, they get to do all we do and
it's an easy introduction to our life
style...entertainment plus..just ask those movie buffs
Peg Brian, Betty Byerly, June Hermann, and the two
Ellies.... Tillett and Hobelmann .

Regulars are Bunny and Frank Knipp and Kitty Ann
Cover, George Brownell, Dick Hutzler..and *beau-
coup* others....Harry Blumenthal handles the opera
night and he draws a happy crowd also...biggest
thanks to the audio visual gang, Shirley Christie,
Frank Iber, Dwight Hastings, Bob Davies and Larry
Galla. They could use some extra hands. so.. wake
up gals...this gang needs your help....if they can
work those projectors, so can you !!!...

Hey! somethin' new!..Road Scholar program is
here!!...what a treat!!..hope you have signed up.
There will be here two more times this Fall..so catch
it if you can!

Nancy Allchin pulled a fast one when she set up the
special mini Barn Sale in the afternoon..She caught
people coming and going on their shift, and Boy o!
Boy o! did they buy!. Anne Minkowski, Marilyn Nut-
tle, Diddey Gentry, Mary Anne Wickwire, Lorraine
and Olivia from the Hair Factory, and Ruth Bron-

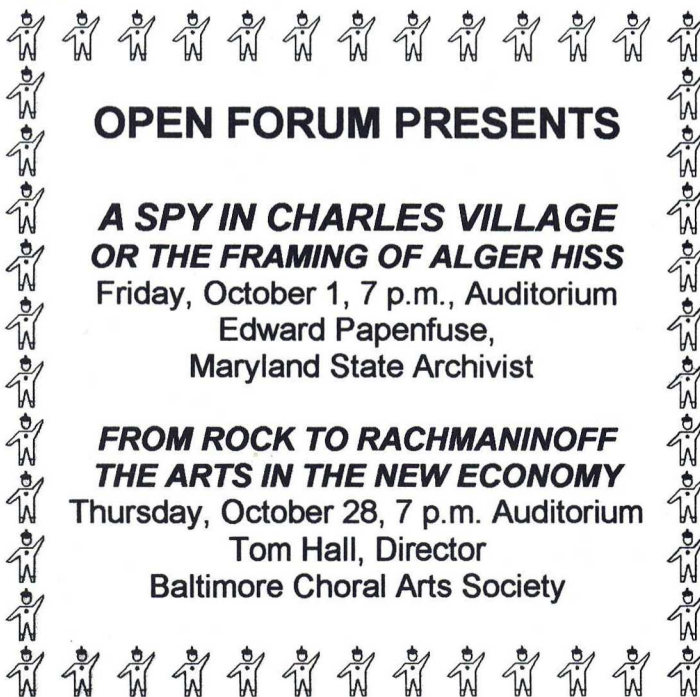
stein, did some heavy shopping, and Ben Villalobos
took advantage of the timing and did right well also
with his dept.... it's a lotta work, but it sure paid off !

Knock! Knock! .who's there? Sita.....Sita
who?...there's a Sita with the brain aerobic
group!...who else is there?...Sarah Korn, Dorothy
Barr, Fran Peterson, & Pris Stieff, and they keep
asking each other searching questions like, knock,
knock and who's there.....offer..offer who? when the
offertunity knocks, ask who's there....ok, sorry about
that.....promise to stop....no more...

Two intriguing items for sale in the barn sale
area.....like a new bike (ladies) and a not like new
pen complete with feeding bowl..big enough for a
litter, or large beast or recalcitrant husband...

Once again, two new stars appeared on the horizon
in the play-reading production....in addition to a large
cast, (can't get into all those names just now... will
send it to you upon request, for \$ per name..a gals'
gotta make both ends meet somehow.) Bob Heaton,
as the magistrate, read clearly and loudly ...and
Dick Dunlop sang the little song of the red-haired
man in Lady Gregory's play, "Spreading the
News".....good voice, Dick..we would like to hear
more of your singing..but not at the breakfast table in
the coffee shop...please.....congrats, Donna Smith
for keeping that gang under control...that took
courage!....

Heavens to Betsey, no more space. 'Nuff said, and
how.



OPEN FORUM PRESENTS

**A SPY IN CHARLES VILLAGE
OR THE FRAMING OF ALGER HISS**
Friday, October 1, 7 p.m., Auditorium
Edward Papenfuse,
Maryland State Archivist

**FROM ROCK TO RACHMANINOFF
THE ARTS IN THE NEW ECONOMY**
Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m. Auditorium
Tom Hall, Director
Baltimore Choral Arts Society

PRIMARY CANDIDATES NIGHT IS BIG SUCCESS

16 CANDIDATES AND NINE GATE CRASHERS
DELIGHT CROWD OF 200

Red-white-and-blue crepe paper and balloons, Sousa music, red signs for the GOP candidates, blue signs for the Democrats....

the involvement of dozens in the planning, the inviting, the decorating, the food, the making of signs, and the serving as greeters and guides...

added up to a first ever (we think) Broadmead candidates night which left most everyone leaving with smiles.

Organized by the Open Forum Committee, with the enormous help of Anne Lee and Jane Michener as well as all the committee members, the event was hailed by one candidate as the biggest and best of the election season. The seven judges, the sheriff and clerk of courts candidate who came uninvited (but were allowed a brief talk) expressed delight at finding 200 attendees. Thank you emails from the candidates for county executive, county council, state senator and delegates were effusive as well.

At right above Jonas Rappeport emceed the event at which candidates had three minutes to talk. At right Alex and Eleanor Kaufman enjoyed the party.



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Non-profit Org.
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Photos by Marcia Reinke